A Tribute to
Mrs. Cora D. Rohland
by the Dominant
Ninth Choral Society



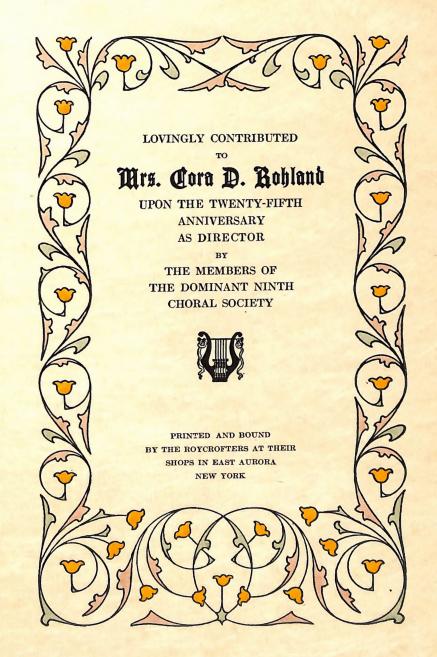




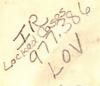
Please handle
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The age that makes
this item precious also
makes it very fragile.
May we preserve
history for those who
come after us that
they may be
inspired.

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"Give her of the fruit of her hands: and let her works praise her in the gates."



HE virtuous woman of the famous acrostic in Proverbs made service the key note of her life; but it was service in a small sphere, restricted to the "ways of her household."

¶ For twenty-five years the beloved director of the Dominant Ninth Choral Society of Alton has put the fruits of her years of labor and study, her indomitable energy, her never-flagging enthusiasm and her

unusual gifts, at the service of the Chorus and of the people of our City. Her powers of initiative and of leadership, her musical scholarship, her contagious courage and zeal, have effected results which will be more and more appreciated as

the years pass by.

¶ All Americans admire the man or woman who can do things; but the American definition of things worth doing needs to be broadened, deepened, spiritualized; for the life is more than meat and the body than raiment. Descartes' definition of man, "an incorporeal soul," is true only when the emphasis is properly placed; the very vastness of America's material resources has tended to make us lay undue emphasis on the adjective. Hence, the justified taunts of our many critics, who tell us that American life is the ugliest in the world.

¶ Surely, then, Mrs. Cora D. Rohland, who has contributed to our community life that element in which it was most deficient—appreciation of the need and worth of beauty—

should be justly held in honor among us. To teach a chosen band of men and women to recognize and enjoy the highest form of art, this alone is noble service. To inspire these men and women to close study and arduous practise, in order to prepare themselves for the public presentation of the works of the great masters of music, so as to make the community sharers in the joy and inspiration which it is the mission of beauty to lend to human life, this is to promote civic welfare. ¶ For of all aesthetic arts music is the noblest. "The sense of hearing," says Noah Porter, "is ranked higher than any other. Sounds become the audible expression of thought; they also express feeling. When poetry and music both lend grace and expression to thought and feeling, we have a high example of the dignity of a single sense and the wondrous uses to which it may be applied in the service of the soul. It effects a connection between one soul and another; it enables the spirit to breathe out feelings which even articulate speech cannot utter." And a writer upon aesthetics says: "Music, although earliest of origin among aesthetic arts, has been longest in reaching maturity. This fact is a striking witness to the nobility of the art; as generally we observe that the richest perfection is conditioned on the slowest growth." ¶ No art is more akin to music than is poetry. If love of music is innate in man so also is love of poetry. But the history of the two arts shows a striking difference in the rapidity with which they approach a high stage of development. In every nation poetry reaches its artistic culmination before prose—long before music. The poetry of Homer is still the admiration of the world—intelligible, affecting, appealing, impressive; the music of his era is incomprehensible, barbaric. The poetry of the Elizabethan Age is the glory of English literature; the music, scarce worth mention. Yet, though the culmination of artistic form in poetry comes thus early in the history of every nation, those of us who would enjoy to the full measure of our own capacity, the beauties of poetry must be willing to cultivate and develop our innate powers of appreciation—we must be willing to sit at the feet of the best judges and learn from them what and

how to study. For even if uncultivated taste could infallibly distinguish between the true and the false—an absurd supposition—who, without a guide, could hope to make his way through the endless mazes of literature with certainty of stumbling blindly upon even one of the most precious gems? I Children instinctively love rhythm apart from the sense of the words, love nonsense verses and Mother Goose rhymes, they simply decline to accept Paradise Lost or Paracelsus as poetry; and grown up children agree with them in their judgment. So do children, young or old, love color; but "the gaudiest, most glaring colors entertain the child more than the most finished painting." It is not wonderful, therefore, that the lower, cruder, forms of music appeal most strongly to uncultivated listeners, who are wont frankly to condemn classical music because it has no "tune" to it. For it is one of the fundamental principles of aesthetics that "the interpretation of beauty, the reception of aesthetic forms—other things being equal—is ever in proportion to the intelligence which characterizes the sensibility to which the beauty or form addresses itself."

The highest order of intelligence is rare in this world; and if it hurts our pride a little to admit that we are but common people who need to be shown even what to admire, we can comfort ourselves with Lincoln's quaint saying: "God must have been very fond of the common people, for he made so many of them." We need a Longfellow or a Shelley to interpret to us even the song of a bird or the fall of the rain; we need an Agassiz to reveal to us the delicate beauty in the structure of the caterpillar crawling at our feet; and our innate powers of appreciating rhythm and harmony must be cultivated and developed by voluntary attention under expert guidance to chosen masterpieces, if we would be able to recognize that

which is good and cleave to it.

To this work of guide and director Mrs. Rohland voluntarily consecrated herself, and the Dominant Ninth is but a part of the "fruit of her hands." Appropriating to herself the admonition of the prophet Zechariah, she despised not the day of small things, but began her work by organizing a

double quartette of women's voices. The first meeting was held at Mrs. John Leverett's in the winter of 1893. Soon a new member was added and the voices re-arranged to make a triple trio—the Dominant Ninth, By 1895 the membership had increased to twenty-three and the "Dominant Ninth Ladies' Chorus" gave its first recital on May 2nd, 1895, in the Baptist Church of Upper Alton.



CONCERT

The Dominant Ninth Ladies' Chorus

Mrs. Georgia Lee Cunningham SOLOISTS Miss Urilla McDearmon

Mr. W. D. Armstrong ACCOMPANISTS Mrs. C. B. Rohland

Program

1-At the Cloister Gate Grieg 2—(a) Aria, Queen of Sheba Gounod (b) There 's a Maiden like a Dew-drop Rohland Mrs. Georgia Lee Cunningham

3—Aria—When Spring with her Dower St. Saens

(Samson and Delilah)

MISS URILLA McDEARMON

4-Messe Breve, No. 5 Gounod 5—The Song of the Nornes, Op. 21 Hofmann

¶ During the early period of its existence the chorus gave several concerts, usually five, yearly; some of them artists' recitals, others chiefly the work of the chorus. The programs were miscellaneous in character but always worth while, musically. Between 1895 and 1901 the following works, among others, were presented:

> Gounod Mass No. 2 Rohland Salve Regina Death and the Maiden Schubert Bendall A Legend of Bregenz Bendall The Lady of Shalott Pergolesi Stabat Mater Lehman In a Persian Garden Tschaikowsky Nature and Love

¶ In 1901 through Mrs. Rohland's efforts the Verdi Chorus for male voices was organized and for several years concerts were given by the joint choruses, assisted by a small orchestra. Between 1901 and 1905 these works were presented:

Coleridge-Taylor Hiawatha's Wedding Feast

Liszt Thirteenth Psalm Gounod Redemption

Goring Thomas The Swan and the Skylark

Rossini Stabat Mater Gounod 130th Psalm Gounod Gallia

Biornson Olaf Trygvasson

Elijah Mendelssohn

In 1904 the two choruses were united under the name of the Dominant Ninth Choral Society. The society abandoned the plan of presenting several concerts yearly and undertook instead the rendition annually of some great work, with eminent artists as soloists and a full orchestra. The annual concert of the Dominant Ninth has become one of the established institutions of Alton. The citizens have been thus enabled to become acquainted with the works of many of the great masters; and they have had the opportunity offered

them yearly to hear in our own little city some of the greatest concert artists of the country. Since 1905 these works have been presented:

1906	Hayden	Creation
1907	Verdi	Requiem
1908	Mendelssohn	Hymn of Praise
1908	Rossini	Stabat Mater
1909	Mendelssohn	Elijah
1910	Hayden	Creation
1911	Coleridge-Taylor	Hiawatha Trilogy
1912	Liszt	St. Elizabeth
1913	Gounod	Hymn to St. Cecilia
1913	Goring Thomas	Sun Worshippers
1914		Walpurgis Night
1914	Coleridae-Taulor	Tale of Old Japan
1915	Coleridge-Taylor	Bonbon Suite
1915	Bath	Wedding of Shon Maclean
1916	Mendelssohn	St. Paul
1917	Gounod	Mors et Vita Part I
1917	Gounod	Bonbon Suite Wedding of Shon Maclean St. Paul Mors et Vita Part I Redemption Part II

Thus Mrs. Rohland has been at work for a quarter of a century, directing and guiding the work of the Dominant Ninth; choosing for study masterpieces of harmony which may so mould the taste of the students as to make them later unconsciously reject that which is meretricious, trivial or base; and endeavoring by protracted, arduous application to make these chosen masterpieces an integral part of the musical consciousness of each member of the organization. Thus year by year the older members of the society have broadened and deepened their powers of appreciation, while by the constant addition of new members the influence of the society has spread in ever widening circles; each member becoming a center from which spreads more or less widely through the community a new sense of the meaning of the word music and of its value to human life.

¶ Nor is this all. She has served not only the chorus and the community but the masters as well. They wrote not for

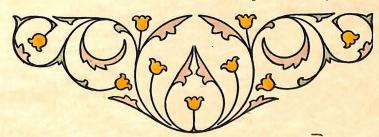
1918- Elgar. For the Fallen 10 Elgar.
1919- Golden Legend - Sullivan
1920 music Fistinal. Minimulation Sym. orchesta
Strlizabeth - Riset
Stabet Mater - Dovati y Old Tapan
1921-Coleridye-Taylor- Fair y Old Tapan
Endymins Dresur.

their own age only, but for all time; not for their contemporaries only, but for us. Now music more than any other art requires the service of organized effort. It has been well said: "Music is peculiar among the fine arts in that it requires special and very elaborate provisions for its presentation to the world. The painter and the sculptor have no sooner put the finishing touches to their works than they are at once in a state to be understood and appreciated. The poet and the author require but a printing press to render fully intelligible the ideas they have to convey. But the labors of the musical composer are, when he has completed them, only a mass of useless hieroglyphics, until he can get them interpreted and made known by the process that we call performance." No soloist, however gifted, can adequately interpret a great symphony or oratorio; for that there is required the harmonious effort of many performers.

¶ "Each for all and all for each." It is a pleasant thought that thus our Director and our little Society have not only been served by the masters of song of our own and of past generations, but have been able to render them service by interpreting and making known their works to our friends

and neighbors.

Contributed by Bertha Ferguson.



Resigned fan al health Jan-1922. Choms disbouded.



MEMBERS FOR SEASON 1893-1894 (Charter Members)

SOPRANO Miss Lizzie Biggins Miss Nellie Biggins Mrs. Alice Holt Palmer

SECONDS
Miss Hallie Wade Duncan
Miss Gertrude McKinney
Miss Minnie M. Boals

ALTO
Miss Mamie D. Biggins
Miss Lillian Graham
Mrs. John Leverett



MEMBERS FOR SEASON 1894-1895-1896

Mrs. Levi Davis
Mrs. J. M. Ryrie
Mrs. G. F. McNulty
Mrs. E. M. Bowman
Mrs. E. W. Sparks
Mrs. C. A. Wuerker
Mrs. G. F. Crowe
Mrs. J. Leverett
Mrs. J. Wead
Mrs. A. K. de Blois
Miss Brown
Miss Johnson
Miss Hoffmeister
Miss Finke
Miss Root
Miss Phinney
Miss Wade
Miss McKinney

Miss Beardslee Miss Cary Miss Hill

Miss Boals Miss Armstrong



MEMBERS FOR SEASON 1896-1897

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Miss Armstrong Miss McKinney Miss Boals Miss O'Haver Miss Butler Mrs. A. M. Perrin Mrs. F. Crowe Miss Philips Miss Hill Miss Phinney Miss Haskell Mrs. E. D. Powers Mrs. G. H. Lane Miss Root Mrs. J. Leverett Mrs. J. Wead Mrs. J. Duncan

Accompanist—Miss Adelia Randall



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Miss McKinney Mrs. A. M. Perrin Miss Holland Mrs. Lane Miss Holden Mrs. Wead Miss Creswick Mrs. Leverett Miss Haskell Mrs. Rollins Miss Boyle Mrs. Duncan Mrs. Young Miss Butler Miss Phillips Mrs. Crowe Miss Phinney Miss Root Miss Hill Miss Armstrong Miss Davis Miss Boals

Accompanist-Mrs. L. R. McKinney



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Mrs. G. H. Lane

Mrs. John Leverett

Mrs. Virginia H. McKinney Miss Gertrude McKinney Miss Grace Nichols Mrs. O. G. Norris Miss Lucy H. Parker Mrs. A. M. Perrin Mrs. W. H. Perrin Miss Mary A. Phinney Miss Hattie Phinney Mrs. C. S. Rollins Mrs. J. M. Ryrie Miss Lillian A. Root Miss Sara B. Rodgers Miss Annette Schweppe Miss Marie Schiess Miss Eunice C. Smith Miss Mable Stamps Mrs. W. L. Sparks Mrs. E. W. Sparks Mrs. H. B. Sparks Mrs. S. E. Swartz Miss Mary M. Tesson Miss Eva Walter Miss Mary M. Walker Miss Emma F. Watson Mrs. Jacob Wead Mrs. J. P. Whyte Accompanist-Mrs. L. R. McKinney

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Miss Winnifried Long Miss Leila Malcolm Miss Alice Marsh Miss Iva Maupin Miss Grace Nichols Mrs. O. G. Norris Mrs. F. W. Parsons Mrs. W. H. Perrin Miss Sara Rodgers Miss Lilian Root Miss Edith Rue Mrs. J. M. Ryrie Miss Annette Schweppe Miss Eunice Smith Miss Ellen Smith Miss Mabel Stamps Mrs. E. W. Sparks Miss Mary Tesson Miss Harriet Vissering Miss Eva Walter Miss Mary Walker Mrs. Jacob Wead Mrs. C. A. Wuerker Miss Carrie Wade Miss Mary Wheelock Miss Emma Watson

Miss Estelle Yager

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Accompanist-Mrs. G. F. Crowe

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Miss Estelle Yager

Accompanist—Mrs. G. F. Crowe



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Miss Mary Tesson
Miss Sophie Tonsor

Miss Harriet Vissering
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Miss Grace Watson
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Accompanist—Mrs. F. L. Taylor



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Mrs. John Duncan
Miss Bertha Dorsey
Miss Beatrice Ferguson
Mrs. Wm. Gratian
Miss O. Joesting

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Miss Elise Leverett
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Mr. J. D. McKinney Mr. J. V. E. Marsh Mr. Harry Paul Mr. Frank Pieper Mr. June Rhoads Mr. Frank Riley Mr. E. B. Roach Mr. G. L. Voorhees

Armstrong Mr. Wm. Gerhardt
bals Mr. Jamie Logan
oals Mr. B. C. Richardson
oals Dr. C. B. Rohland
Bogges Prof. Reig
Oavis Mr. L. A. Schlafly
atian Prof. E. S. Terry
Accompanist—Mrs. F. L. Taylor





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Miss Minnie Boals
Mrs. Stephen Beach
Miss Lizzie Boyle
Mrs. Frank Crowe
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Mrs. Wm. Gratian
Miss Cecilia Hollard
Miss O. Joesting
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Miss Letitia McGinnis
Miss Agnes Miller
Miss Elizabeth Olthoff
Miss Mary Phinney
Miss Lillian Root
Miss Ruth Smith
Miss Jessie C. Shryer
Mrs. I. W. Sanford
Miss Lucy Stowell

Mrs. Jacob Wead

Mr. Charles Cannell Mr. A. T. Cotsworth Mr. James Green Mr. DeMalade Mr. W. E. Ingham Mr. Wm. Jackson Mr. J. M. Logan Mr. J. S. McConathy

Prof. W. D. Armstrong Mr. Wm. Boals Mr. Harry Boals Mr. H. E. Busse Mr. Ernest Beck Mr. L. R. Bird Mr. Wm. G. Christy

Mr. Elmus Clapp Mr. Barry Flagg Mr. Chas. Haagen Mr. Jamie Logan Miss Sophie Wutzler

Mr. M. E. Mullaly Mr. Harry Paul Mr. Frank Riley Mr. C. W. Robinson Mr. O. S. Stowell Mr. Fred Tuemmler Mr. G. L. Voorhees Mr. J. R. Williams

Armstrong als Mr. B. C. Richardson
oals Mr. I. W. Sanford
usse Mr. L. A. Schlafly
Beck Mr. Herbert Smith
Mr. Chester K. Standish
Christy Mr. J. M. Thayer
Clapp Mr. E. S. Terry
lagg Mr. Neal Taylor
aagen Capt. E. H. Wells
ogan Mr. Harry White
Accompanist—Mrs. F. L. Taylor





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Mr. James Green Mr. R. Hubner Mr. E. Ingham Mr. Wm. Jackson Mr. Frank Riley

Miss Helen Naylor Miss M. Boals Mrs. G. F. Crowe Mrs. Wm. Gratian Miss Harris Miss Threde
Miss M. Tesson
Mrs. J. Haskell
Miss C. Hollard
Miss Mamie Hart
Mrs. J. Leonard
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Mrs. A. Neff
Miss H. Vissering
Miss E. Watson
Mrs. C. Wuerker
Miss I. Wolff
Miss M. Wutzler
Miss M. Wutzler
Miss M. Wheelock
Miss Emma McDonald

Mr. Finis Logan
Dr. A. D. Stocker
Mr. P. M. Gervig
Mr. R. W. Valentine
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Mr. R. O. Cheney

Miss Howell
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Miss O. Joesting
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Mr. Harry Boals
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Mr. Wm. Bertmann
Mr. H. Branch
Mr. Wm. Christy
Mr. Elmus Clapp
Mr. T. Foley
Mr. Wm. Gratian
Mr. Chas. Haagen
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Mr. L. A. Schlafly
Mr. Neil Taylor
Mr. Thayer
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Sir Edward Elgar.

"The Golden Legend"

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April 30, 1918

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]	Elden Betts (Lieut)
1	Frank Stowell (Light)
1	H. M. Noell (Lieut.)
	Adolph Wuerker (Liut)

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Miss Mabel Morfoot

Miss Helen Morgan

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Arthur Sontag Edgar Degenhardt Joe Degenhardt

Leo Jun E. W. Kremer Karl Scherer

Franklin Olin, Jr. Fred Weld C. F. Royer

Lieut. John H. Ames and H. E. Riegger are in Government service in Alton.

OF THE STATE AND AND ADDRESS OF THE STATE AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS

Programme.

ELGAR

(Poem by Laurence Binvon.)

For Soprano Solo, Chorus and Orchestra.

SULLIVAN,

"THE GOLDEN LEGEN

Words Adapted from the Poem of Longfellow by Joseph Bennett.

For Chorus, Soloists and Orchestra.

SOLOISTS.

Soprano—Mrs. A. I. Epstein Alto—Mrs. Franklyn Knight

Violing.

Violas.

Frank Gecks

Charles Kaub

Emil Vollrath

Louis Kielsmeier

Oswold Thumser

A. Davidson

W. Brown

C. Jakob

Tenor-Mr. John B. Miller

Bass-Baritone-Mr. Burton Thatche

Piano-Mr. A. I. Epstein

ORCHESTRA.

Misi Misi Mr.	
Hon	
Prof Mrs. Mrs.	
Mr. Mr. Mrs	
Mis: Mrs Mrs Mrs	
Mrs Mrs Mis Mrs	
Mri	

Mrs. Gen D Eston

Mrs. Mrs

Cellos. Oboé. Max Steindel Jacques Wouters P. G. Anton Carlos Jakez Clarinets. Basso. Toni Sarli O. L. Oatmon A. Hallman L. Torgave Bassoons. D. Delledonne Flutes. H. Grapengeter John Kiburg Tympani and Bella L. M. Close E. Gesner

TWENTY-SEVENTH SEASON

Dominant Ninth Choral Society

of Alton.

IRS. C. B. ROHLAND,

Director



"Scenes from King Olaf"

SIR EDWARD ELGAR

"The Hymn of Praise"

MENDELSSOHN

TEMPLE THEATRE, ALTON, ILL. May 6, 1919

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miss Elizabeth Caldwel	Program O
Mrs. Earl Cuthbertson_	Accompanist
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Miss Reba Russell

Miss Cora Wuerker

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John Ehret

Carl Jackson

Arnold Junge

A. H. Myerhoff

Frank Morfoot

Frank Riley

Arther Zoll

Ben Easton

Glenn Lee

Harvey Ramsay

Basses

Charles Short

Milton Cochran

Earl Cuthbertson

Miss Helen Ludwig

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Mrs. Edward Rodgers *Dr. Charles B. Rohland Mrs. C. B. Rohland Mrs. A. K. Root Mrs. J. M. Ryrie Mr. Carl Scherer Mr. H. M. Schweppe Mr. L. A. Schlafly Mrs. E. B. Seitz Mr. Geo. H. Smiley Miss Eunice Smith *Mr. Wm. Eliot Smith Mrs. Wm. Eliot Smith Mrs. H. B. Sparks Dr. A. Don Stocker Mr. O. S. Stowell Dr. G. Taphorn *Miss Mary Tesson Mr. E. P. Wade Mrs. J. Wead Mrs. L. A. Williams Misses Winter *Mr. A. H. Wuerker Mrs. A. H. Wuerker Mrs. Carl Wuerker

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will meet with the hearty support of our citizens.

highest form, Oratorio. in this community, is maintained by a group of spirited men and women, whose names are printed below. The Society elcome the accession to this number of anyone who desires to participate undertaking by contributing to the Patrons Fund. Next season the s wishes to give a Music Festival, if the fund can be somewhat increased. officers are planning to that end now. One of the leading Orchestras of untry and soloists of eminence will be engaged. We trust that this under-

lemoriam

Programme

Elgar's "SCENES FROM KING OLAF"

Words by Longfellow and Acworth

Mendelssohn's "HYMN OF PRAISE"

SOLOISTS

MRS. NEIRA RIEGGER	
MRS. MILDRED DIVON McDon	Soprano
MR. EDWARD ATCHISON	Soprano
Mr. Barton Thatcher	Tenor
MR. A. I. Epstein	Baritone
	Accompan

Violins

Hugo Olk Frank Gecks Christoph Jakob Jakob Blumberg Alfred Davison Charles Kaub

Violas

Louis Kielsmeier Oswold Thumser

ORCHESTRA

Cellos Oboi Max Steindel Jacques Wol P. G. Anton Paul Standke Basses Clarinets O. L. Oatmon Toni Sarli L. Torgove A. Halbman Flutes

Basso

D. Delle

H. Grapeng

John Kiburg L. M. Close

> Tympani E. Gesner

1892

1920

Temple Theatre

Alton, Illinois

TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY

MUSIC FESTIVAL



Dominant Ninth Choral Society of Alton

MRS. CHARLES B. ROHLAND, Director WITH THE

THE THE STREET STREET, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra

EMIL OBERHOFFER, Conductor WENDELL HEIGHTON, Manager

THIRD CONCERT Friday Evening, April 30, 1920

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Mr F C 7:	- E. Romand

Mr. E. C. Zimmerman

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Miss Marie Burgess
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Miss Georgia Cloud
Miss Stella Cloud
Miss Hazal Crouch
Miss Stella Cloud Miss Hazel Crouch Miss Blanche Dickson
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Mrs. James Kiernan

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Chicago, Ill.

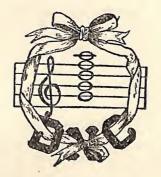
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Dominant Ninth Choral Society of Alton

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S. COLERIDGE-TAYLOR,

"A TALE OF OLD JAPAN"

"ENDYMION'S DREAM"

With St. Louis Orchestra

Temple Theatre, Alton, Illinois April 12, 1921

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Mrs. Edward Rodgers
Mrs. C. B. Rohland
* Dr. C. B. Rohland
Mrs. A. K. Root
Mrs. J. M. Ryrie
Mrs. John Ryrie
Mr. L. A. Schlafly
Mr. H. M. Schweppe
Mr. George H. Smiley
Mrs. R. D. Sparks
Mrs. R. D. Sparks

Mr. O. S. Stowell
Mrs. Richard Stout
Dr. A. Don Stocker
Dr. G. Taphorn

* Miss Mary Tesson
Mrs. Tesson

* Mr. E. P. Wade
Mrs. J. Wead
Mrs. L. A. Williams
Miss M. Winters
Mr. C. A. Wuerker
Mrs. Kate Wuerker

* Mr. Adolph Wuerker
H. L. Winter Mfg. Co.

* IN MEMORIAM.

Programme

Coleridge-Taylor — "A TALE OF OLD JAPAN" and "ENDYMION'S DREAM"

Cantati for Soli and Chorus.

SOLOISTS

Mrs. A. I. EPSTEINSc	
Mrs. FRANKLYN KNIGHT	oprano
Mr. BURTON THATCHERBa	Tenor
	iritone

Chorus, Soloists and Orchestra under the direction of MRS. CHARLES B. ROHLAND.

ORCHESTRA First Violin-Flutes-Hugo Olk John Kiburz Frank Gecks Mack Close Christ Jakob Ellis Levi Oboi-Second Violins-Paul Standke F. Wagner Carl Tholl Emil Vollrath Clarinets-Violas-Alex Halbman Louis Kielsmier A. Schultes Oswald Thumser Bassoons-Celli-D. Delledonna Max Steindel Noel Poepping F. Graub Timpani-Bassi-Elmer Gesmer Josef Zoltzrelle C. Dean MILO. WIII. Duman MIID. LI. 1. 1 11000



